PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE WASHINGTON CRITIC.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1886.

18TH YEAR--WHOLE NO. 5,533. GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Executive Nominations Sent to the Senate To-day.

MORE NEW POSTMASTERS.

Henderson.

CALLERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

The President sent to the Senate the fol-

The President sent to the Senate the following nominations:
Frederick Ellison of Indiana to be Consul of the United States at Asumcion.
Postmasters.—Horatio O. Tryon, Weedsport, N. Y.; James Hallgan, Canojoharic, New York; William R. Dodge, Gouveneur, N. Y.; Wm. H. Torry, Foxborough, Mass.; Calvin Goodman, Reading, Pa.; T. C. McConnell, Brownwood, Texas; L. Harkness, Berliu, Wis.; Warren Woodson, Red Blaff, Cal.; J. H. Hamilton, Eureka Springs, Ark.; David W. Clarke, jr., Valley City, Dakota.
Twenty-fourth Infantry; First Lieutenant John L. Bullis, to be captain; Second Lieutenant A. M. Palmer, to be first lieutenant.

Dismissal and Promotion.—W. G. Coleman, a clerk in the office of the First Assistant Postmaster-General, was to-day dismissed, and Miss Lucie C. Murphy, D. C., a clerk at \$000, was promoted to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Coleman's dis-missal.

Inspector Henderson's Successor.— Postoffice Inspector Wallace P. Ryon of Postonice Inspector wander P. Ryon of Pennsylvania was to-day promoted from \$1,200 to \$2,500, to succeed Inspector W. T. Henderson, who resigned, to take effect June 15 next. Mr. Ryon's headquarters will be in this city.

White House Callers. - Among the President's callers to-day were Senators Colquitt, Harris and Logan, Representatives Bynum, Voorhees, Barnes, Dunham and Green, Colonel Robert Christy, Hon. John B. Gilfillan of Minnesota and Rev. E. Barnes of Canada.

New Fourth-Class Postmasters.-The ginia were appointed to-day: W. T. Adams, Adams Grove, Southampton County; Mrs. Margaret I. Treakle, Alden, King George's County; Philip Sale, Maugohick, King William County; J. E. Kyle, Snowden, Amberst County; L. A. Martin, Alum Hill, Tucker County.

General Miles' Object.-General Nelson A. Miles, on assuming command of the Department of Arlzona, Issued a general field order relating to future operations and begins: "The chief object of the troops will be to capture or destroy any band of hostile Apache Iudians found in this section of country; and to this end the most vigorous and persistent effort will be required of all officers and soldiers until the object is accomplished."

The New Treasury Division.-The new division of the Register's Office, Treasury Department, of which Mr. John Morris has just been appointed chief, was ordered established in January last by Secretary Manning, and is to make a thorough retary Manning, and is to make a thorough investigation of the whole subject of all the public loans since 1836. A complete history of each loan will be prepared, showing the amount and rate of interest of each, with the amounts expended in placing each and the gross sums of interest paid. Major Ros. A. Fish, deputy register of the Treasury, is president of the commission, which has immediate supervision of the work.

Military Ballooning .- General Sheridan has received a recent French publication which elaborately treats of two new plans for military balloons, a subject which is attracting great attention now in France as well as other continental countries. The book contains very complete drawings in detail. One airship is to be independent in its movements, propelled by steam, steered with fish-tail sails and adapted to carrying torpedoes to be dropped into the enemy's camps, fortifications or ships. The other is attached to a heavy traction engine which traffs after it the machinery for generating fresh supplies of gas, and is for observation only. Colonel Kellogg, aide-de-camp, has translated the work. well as other continental countries.

The Pension Office Investigation Commissioner Black continued his state ment to-day in support of his charges of ment to-day in support of his charges of partisan management by his predecessor. The cases of Adjutant Hendrick of the Tenth New York and Private James P. Taylor of the Michigan Cavalry were reviewed. In the case of Hendrick, the papers showed that he was a paralytic and physical wreck, caused by sufferings as a prisoner of war, yet was an active Republican leader and commanded the Levi P. Morton Guard during a Congressional campaign. Taylor had once teen rejected, but his claim was reopened by Congressman Burrows on what General Black considered partisan grounds.

## THE ARMY AND NAVY. Orders, Furloughs Authorized, Courts-

Martial Convened, Personal Notes, Martial Convened, Personal Notes,
Lieutenant Zerah W. Torrey, Company C,
and Lieutenant Reuben B. Turner, Company I,
Sixteenth Infantry, have been ordered to
exchange, on their own application.
Major John W. Clous, judge-advocate,
has resigned his commission as captain
Twenty-fourth Infantry, to date April 29,
1886. This promotes First Lieutenant John
L, Bullis to captain,
Major-General Schoffeld has been detailed

L. Bullis to captain,

Major-General Schofield has been detailed
as president of the Army Retiring Board at
Governor's Island to place of the late
Major-General Hancock. First Lieutenant
Edward S. Farrow, Twenty-first Infantry,
has been ordered to appear before the
board.

The following changes of stations of The tollowing changes of stations of quartermaster officers have been ordered: Colonei Charles H. Tompkins, from Chicago, to chief quartermaster, Division of the Atlantic; Colonei Judson D. Bingham, from Sau Francisco, to chief quartermaster, Division of the Missouri; Colonei Alexander J. Perry, from New York, to chief quartermaster, Division of the Pacific and Department of California; Captain Lewis C. Forsyth, from Buffalo, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Captain Alonzo E. Miltimore, from Jeferson Barracks to Fort Huachuca, Arizona, and Captain Daniel H. Floyd, from Fort Huachuca to Buffalo.

Commissioners.

Commissioners.

The Commissioners and the Citizens' Committee have agreed on the citizens' school bill with a few minor changes. The only point on which they do not agree is the appointment of the superintendent of schools. The Commissioners want to appoint this officer and the citizens object.

The following applications for positions have been received by the Commissioners: Edward J. Sullivan, for reappointment in the Fire Department; Patrick Frawley, for sanitary inspectorship; Alice G. Muilhouse and A. L. Dennison, for teachers' positions: T. F. Cusick, for water inspector's place; Jackson Yeates, for scaler of weights and measures; Thomas Addison Tolson, for a sanitary or school inspectorship. sanitary or school inspectorship.

The Chicago Rambler offers four prizes, \$10, \$7, \$5 and \$5 for the four best humor-

JUDGE BASKIN'S WITNESS.

Quite a Sensation in the Judiciary The proceedings in the House Judiciary Committee room during the consideration of the Edmunds Anti-Polygamy bill have been attended by some sensational scenes. Judge Baskin, who appears to represent the Gentiles of Utah in advocacy of the bill, is an impressive and remarkable old gen-tleman. It was through his efforts that the Mountain Meadow massacre of settlers in Utah was traced to its perpertrators twenty years after its occur-rence, and his experiences in Utah have been varied and thrilling. On Monday he read to the Committee the

saffidavit of a young English woman who stated that she had been converted to Mormonism by her lover, who had returned to England as a Mormon missionary and brought her to this country. After en-tering the Mormon Church and marry-ing according to the Mormon mode, she discovered that her marriage was a she discovered that her marriage was a polygamous one. Upon this discovery she made a revelation of all that she had seen and undergone. The revela-tions and descriptions were of a revolt-ing character, and Judge Baskin created a profound sensation at the conclusion of his remarks by pointing to a handsome young woman who was sitting by Miss Kate Field and an-nouncing that she was the victim and nouncing that she was the victim and was prepared to undergo cross ex-amination and verify the statements.

Delegate Caine states in regard to the story of Mrs. Miles, as told by Judge Baskin, that there is not a syllable of truth in the woman's statement as to the alleged form of oaths and the penalty attached for their violation.

## INVESTING IN LAND.

Money Being Driven From Manufac turing Interests Into Real Estate. "Have the labor troubles in this city affected real estate?" asked a CRITIC reporter of a prominent real estate dealer to-day. "Well, no; I can see no material change in the market, as those people who would buy to build, while they will be deterred from building, will buy for speculation."

"What effect will the eight-hour sys "What effect will the eight-hour system have upon rents?"

"I think that people are inclined to exaggerate the effects of this trouble in raising rents. In my opinion there will be no noticeable advance in rents that can be traced to this trouble. Rents are advancing here all the time, but I bright that this trouble has teached. think that this trouble is not calculated to accelerate the advance."

"Is real estate in any particular ection of the city on a boom now?" "There are little booms all over the city. One section, say the southeast-ern, will come to the front with three or four good sales, and then specula-tors will rush down and buy up a lot of land; then another section will have a big sale and property in that neigh-borhood will advance. But there is one peculiarity about prices of real estate here, and this is, there seems to be no decrease in prices in any particular section. Everywhere in the city

land is increasing in value.
"The labor troubles all over the country, the strikes and riots, and un-settled condition of mercantile, banking and manufacturing interests, all tend to induce people to invest their money in lands, city and country. In the next two years I believe that the prices of farms and city real estate will advance, and that there will be more activity than in any past five years."

To bear out the above opinion the deals in real estate this week show no decrease under will average \$30,000 a day for the three days of this week, and in addition to that there have been a plentiful number of sales that run up into the thousands. Probably the largest sale of the week was that of the property known as the Harris House, next to the National Theatre. It was bought at auction by Mr. A. D. Barbour for \$69,100, before about \$10.75 a source foot or not utile. being about \$5.25 a square foot or not quite \$1,000 front foot. As yet it is not known what will be done with the property, but for the present the hotel will be continued.

GENERAL GABRIEL R. PAUL.

His Death This Morning at the Age of Seventy-Three. Ohe of the most familiar figures in Washington passed away at 10 o'clock this morning, when General Gabriel R. Paul, U. S. Army, whose sight was destroyed by a rifle bullet at Gettysburg, died at that hour, bullet at Gettysburg, died at that hour, aged 73 years. He was born in St. Louis, where his father, who had been a major of engineers under Napoleon, settled on removing to this country on the overthrow of his great leader. He entered at West Point in 1829, and graduated in 1834, served through the Florida war of 1839, the Seminole war of 1832-3, and the Mexican war, until at the outbreak of the Rebellion he was captain in the Seventh Infantry with the brevet of major worn at Chepultepee for gallantry. After some service in Mew Mexico he was made a brigadler-general of volunteers in the fall of 1862, and while commanding a division at Gettysburg recommanding a division at Gettysburg re-cived the shot that ended his service in the field. In 1805 he was placed on the retired list, being then colonel Fourteenth Infantry, but in 1870 Congress, by a special act, made him a brigadier-general, retired, with the full pay and allowonce of that grade. Since that time he has resided continuously since that time he has resided continuously in this city, where his family have always been great favorites in society. He leaves a widow, a son, Colouel Augustus Choteau Paul, formerly U. S. Army, and four daughters, only one of the latter not married, Miss Genevieve Paul. Of the married daughters the eldest is Mrs. James Duff of London, England; another is Mrs. Charles B. Stevens, wife of Captain Stevens, U. S. Army, who has a son, Lieutenant Stevens, in the Ninth Cavairy, and the third is Mrs. Robert A. Marmion, wife of Surgeon Marmion, U. S. Navy, to whom she was married only a few months ago. Last Monday General Paul went out during the morning for a long walk, as usual, accompanied by his faithful valet, and returned in high spirits. After a hearty lunch with the family he sat for awhile in conversation with Mrs. Paul, when he was suidenly taken with a spasm and paralysis followed. with Mrs. Paul, when he was suddenly taken with a spasm and paralysis followed. Surgeon O'Reilly, U. S. A., and other able physicians were called, but he never regained consciousness. In accordance with a frequently expressed request of the dead hero, his interment will take place at Arlington, among the men with whom he served, and the funeral will probably be with honors due his rank.

Justice Stanley Matthews of the United States Supreme Court will be married on Theaker, widow of Judge T. C. Theaker Theater, whow of shage I. C. Theater, formerly a member of Congress from Ohio and subsequently Commissioner of Patents under President Lincoln. Mrs. Theater has been living for some time past at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, and is said to be quite wealthy as well as a lady of social graces and superior attainments.

A Correction. vesterday as being a "boss" bricklayer, desires it to be stated that he is simply a sub contractor, or a burnt or press bricklayer, and that he is not opposed to the eight-hour movement as has been stated.

IN CONGRESS TO-DAY.

The Inter-State Commerce Bill Taken Up in the Senate.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE.

Acqueduct Free Bridge.

In the Senate to-day, after the transection of routine business, Mr. Beck introduced a resolution of inquiry as to whether the fee for foreign passports

cannot be abolished. Mr. Logan protested against the de lay in reporting his resolution for an inquiry into the condition of the colored race in this country.

The Inter-State Commerce bill was
then taken up, Mr. Spooner making a ong speech in its favor.

The House soon after assembling to-day passed a bill to pay the funeral ex-penses of the late Doorkeeper Wintersmith and allowing his family a year's

A number of bills were reported from committees, including the bill to ex-tend the Free Delivery Service. The Military Affairs Committee then

claimed the day under a special order to dispose of bills of a semi-private

THE PREE BRIDGE, The sub-committee of the House District Committee, to which the Free Bridge bill Committee, to which the Free Bridge bill was referred, met to-day and heard arguments in favor of a free bridge by a delegation, including General Eppa Hunton, Gevernor Wells, Major Lacey and Messra. Creecy and Dungan. It was decided to report the Senate bill at its meeting to-morrow, with amendments, upon which the full committee will be asked to pass, of which the purport is to secure a valid title to the Acquedust and the construction of a bridge upon those piers. The Three Sisters Bridge provision may possibly be left in the bill as an alternative to facilitate the removal by the owners of the Acqueduct of the legal difficulties and complications threatened.

THE PERMANENT EXPOSITION. Commissioner Webb and Secretary Anderson of the Executive Exposition Board conferred with the House Committee on Rules to-day in reference to the appoint-ment of a joint Congressional committee on the proposed Constitutional Centennial. As the matter is now under advisement by the joint Library Committee, the Rules Com-mittee will probably await their action.

POLICE COURT PROCESSES. In regard to the pending bill in Congress o regulate the service of Police Court pro esses, the Commissioners have written ion. John S. Barbour that they are of Hon. John S. Barbour that they are of opinion that the present law which provides for the serving of writs by the Deputy United States Marshal at the Police Court is entirely satisfactory, and that no change of the law is desired. At the time the bill was introduced this work was largely done by the police. This, it is learned, was not rendered necessary by any defect in the system prescribed by the law, but was in consequence of the neglect of the official in the Marshal's office, whose duty it was to render this service.

on's nomination as postmaster at Loui

The Senate Foreign Relations Commit tee to-day reported favorably the bill for a convention of American Republic n this city October 1, 1887. A fine marble bust of Henry Wilson b Daniel French, the well-known sculptor, has been received and assigned a place in the Vice-President's room at the Capitol.

The Republican Congressional convention of the second Louisiana district has nomi-nated Captain Henry N. Martin of New Orleans to succeed the late Congressman

It is denied that there has been any formal appointment of a sub-committee to investigate charges against Mr. Matthews, nominated for Recorder of Deeds of this District.

Senator Jones of Arkansas has introduced a bill to allow to Marion T. Haynle of this city \$200 extra pay to, which her late husband was entitled for services as a pilot in the navy. the navy.

It is stated that the interpolated matter

in the report of the Payne investigation was a stray leaf from the report of the mi-nority unintentionally inserted in the man-uscript of the testimony.

Mr. Barbour has introduced in the House a bill to appropriate \$25,000 as a fund, the interest of which at six per cent, shall be paid to Alexandria County, Virginia, in lieu of taxes on the Arlington property.

The Senate, after ten days of discussion, yesterday adopted the amendment to the Postoffice Appropriation bill, appropriating \$200,000 for foreign mail subsidies, by a vote of 39 to 18. The Postoffice Appropria

tion bill was then passed.

The House at its evening session las night passed the bill authorizing the re moval of the statue of Major-General John moval of the statue of Major-General John
A. Rawlins from its present location to
another site in Washington to be selected by
the Secretary of War. Several other bills
were passed, including the Senate bill to
regulate promotions of graduates of the
Military Academy.

Mr. Charles A. Dana, editor of the
New York Sun, was examined before the

Mr. Charles A. Dans, editor of the New York Sun, was examined before the Pan-Electric Investigating Committee yesterday afternoon. He stated that E. N. Hill had sent to him for publication the Pan-Electric matter and he had declined it owing to his unwillingness to take up a scandal involving the Administration and which lacked thorough confirmation. He expressed the opinion that the Pan-Electric Company's relations to the Department of Justice constitute a public scandal, and that Mr. Gariand should have retired from the Cabinet. Mr. Dana left the city yesterday afternoon, and Mr. George Jones, editor of the New York Times, arrived last night.

Miss Bonaparte Takes the Vell. Certain circles are much interested in an event which took place this morning at the Convent of the Visitation in Baltimore Miss Constance Edgar, step-daughter of Colonel Jerome Bonaparte, who took the Colonel Jerome Bonaparte, who took the white veil a year ago, took the black veil. The ecremony was at 7 o'clock, and besides Colonel and Mrs. Benaparte, Justice and Mrs. Blatchford had been lovited to be present. Mrs. Blatchford is a second cousin of Mrs. Bonaparte. Miss Edgar has never had any liking for society, and, after leaving school, she lived very quietly here with her mother on K street. Colonel Bonaparte's home on K street is one of the handsomest in the city, and the young girl's surroundings have been most attractive.

Held for the Grand Jury. Easter Sunday assault case came of for a hearing in the Police Court to-day, in which John Campbell was charged with as-suit to kill Mrs. Margaret Kearney of South Capitol and W streets, by striking her in the face with a hatchet. The case was held for the grand jury in \$1,000 ball.

STOVEPIPE HOUSES. The Commissioners' Action in Annul-ling Liquor Licenses Sustained.

The question of the validity of the ommissioners' action in annuiling a large number of wholesale liquor licenses came on for a decision in the Police Court to-day. Several months ago the Commissioners determined to increase the license revenues from the increase the license revenues from the liquor traffic by compelling every one who does a barroom business to take out a barroom license. This was to be accomplished by compelling the "stovepipe" houses to take out a barroom or \$100 license instead of a \$25 or wholesale license. Several hundred of these wholesale licenses were issued, and the dealers was received to license. and the dealers were required to sign an agreement not to allow any liquor that they sold to be drank on their premises. These agreements were vio-lated, and the Commissioners annulled a large number of such licenses and charged the owners with keeping un-

charged the owners with keeping the licensed bars.

The defendants made a strong fight and employed Mr. John E. Norris and Mr. John A. Clarke to represent them. A test case was tried several days ago, in which Christian Matsak of Fifth street and Massachusetts avenue was the defendant. Arguments were made on both sides, and the defense claimed that the Commissioners had no authority to annul a license after is-suing it. Judge Snell reserved his demade on both sides, and the defense claimed that the Commissioners had no authority to annul a license after issuing it. Judge Snell reserved his decision until to-day, when he read a carefully prepared decision, sustaining the Commissioners and the law. He said in connection with the claim of the defense that the law requiring a bond was repealed, that the ordinance of 1864 makes no reference to the law of 1854 and 1854 and 1854 and 1854 and 1854 and 1854 and 1855 a of 1864 makes no reference to the law of 1854 and repeals only acts incon-sistent with itself.

A fine of \$25 was imposed and an appeal was noted to the Supreme

THE NEW LIBRARY SITE.

What the Capitol Hill Owners Want for Their Property. The Library Commission opened to-day the offers of property-owners on the afte elected for the new Library. The aggre gate north of East Capitol street is \$803,-563; to the south, \$765,014. The appropria tion is only \$550,000, and from some of the owners no offers were received. The price asked is about twice the assessed value of the lots. The following are the offers in

SQUARE 728.

B. F. Thorn, \$9,000; J. F. Oyster, \$2,000; T. M. McDonnell, \$11,003; Virginia Etchison, \$8,000; Theodore Mosher, Ir., and Ignatius Yonng, trustee, \$10,000; H. Newman, \$12,000; L. D. and Mary C. Merchant, \$15,000; Joseph Foliansbee, trustee for Jane Lynch, \$20,000; Clara Wheeler, \$11,000; Mrs. M. E. Smith, \$18,000; Charles Menamee, \$18,305, John C. Hondley, \$9,000; G. Ordway, \$64,255, Stephen J. Field, \$50,800; Elizabeth L. Dunn, \$78,000; Frank T. Browning, \$5,000; Mary Jane Beatty, \$6,572; M. P. Callan and other trustees, \$5,000; Mary Ann Clarke, \$8,601; Thomas O. Pryor, \$9,105; S. Hant, \$20,000; Laura M. Moore, \$14,000; Agnes Messer, \$10,000; Leonidas Scott. \$4,500; M. H. McKee Dunn, \$4,550; W. R. O'Connor, \$7,500; W. W. Corcoran and others, trustees, \$6,007; W. R. Bisney, \$10,434; Samuel Goldsmith, \$7,964; Isaac Bassett, \$15,000; John McLaughlin, \$2,000.

or the law is desired. At the time the bill was introduced this work was largely done by the police. This, it is learned, was not rendered necessary by any defect in the system prescribed by the law, but was in consequence of the neglect of the official in the Marshal's office, whose duty it was to render this service.

Capitol Notes.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has taken no action upon the District Appropriation bill.

Congressman Throckmorton of the Fifth Texas District has declined renomination on account of ill health.

The Senate Postoffice Committee to-day reached an adverse report on Mrs. Thompson's nomination as postmaster at Louisville, Ky.

Panny L. Berry, 830,877; Sarah Burnett, \$11. Fanny L. Berry, \$39,877; Sarah Burnett, \$11,806; Sophia G. Chew, \$11,500; Mary Clemmer, \$23,000; Mary D. Collamer, \$10,927; Matthew G. Emery and S. W. Tullock, trustees, \$1,000; J. F. Büchler, \$8,000; Agnes McLaughlin, \$9,000; R. C. Darling, \$15,000; Mary C. Fitzungh, and A. C. Carroll, \$1,000; G. N. Miller, \$0,500; National Metropolitan Fire Insurance Company, \$33,000; Elia Chelline, \$25,000.

squain 731.

Elsa Cheline, \$25,000; Frederick Steinle, \$23, 500; Mary Ann Bohn, \$9,117; Matthew G. Emery and S. W. Tullock, trustees, \$20,737; D. A. Waterston, \$30,000; Wm and Sarah Parkweil, \$5,000; Baldasne Marenghi, \$5,000; Joseph D. Hicks and others \$21,000.

Mary J. Homilles, \$90,000; W. C. Dodge, \$37,500.

\$37,500.

\*\*gyrafic 737.

Ada B. and Ida L. Caso. \$10,900; Buchanan Beale, \$7,500; J. Forbes Beale, \$6,000; Abraham H. Hess, \$7,000; Martional Life Insurance Company, \$12,900; Marsia L. Willis, \$9,000; Francis Thomas, \$25,232; Maryilli, Copp. \$10,000; Amasa Copp. \$10,000; A. J. Huntoon, \$10,000; H. M. Brush, \$10,000; C. H. W. Junken, \$17,000; Adophus Lindenkohi, \$9,000; Z. P. White, \$6,500; O. H. and M. F. Lackey, \$10,000; Charlotte Stegmeler, \$25,000; Rudolph Kauffmann, \$3,500; E. B. Thompson, \$9,600.

Only a Few Fashion Notes The fashion of making short mantles of two stuffs is almost universal.

Picturesque short-waist, full-skirt freeks are in favor for both large and small girls. Flowered foulard and plaided and checked ummer silks are made up into little girls' frocks.

Large girls' dresses are only slightly dif-Stockings for little girls should be black.

the color of the frock.

Sailor suits for large girls come in white
and dark blue flannel, and in the same style
as those of last summer.

The low price of Egyptian lace makes it
possible for any lady to have an all-lace
dress at a reasonable cost.

Morning robes of veiling, in any color and
any shade from pure white and cream to

my shade, from pure white and cream to lack, are trimmed tastefully with cascades and falls of Fgyptian lace.

All-over tuckings are of plain nainsook or of lace, and, in every imaginable design of clusters and combinations, are extremely simple or claborate to any degree desired.

The newest faney imitation lace flounces are of matelasse Spanish designs, in black and cream color, and in within from ten to forty inches, costing from \$1.25 to \$1 the

Silks for the Season.

Pongees have stripes composed of narrow Pengees have stripes composed of narrow into of soft colors.

Striped groundlines have crescents of the argument of the striped groundlines have crescents of the argument of the striped groundlines. Printed crepe de Union baseprays of delicately third blowsoms.

Louisines, with they black and white thecks, silver gray in effect, will be much worn.

worn.
Surah silk has broad stripes, a plain stripe alternating with one with mauresque nd evening colors. Some have stripes of different colors. Summer silks, often of American manufacture, initiate the crinkle of Canton crape. These are shown in combinations of plain and figured, but the latter display Chinese and Japanese peculiarities.

CHARLES DU BOIS and wife, Brooklyn -Charles De Bois and wife, Brooklyn, Ralf Creyke, Richmond; James Carroll, Baltimore, Md.; Henry Stoney, Richmons; H. C. Case, A. Parker and wife, New York; Charles A. Gallap, Chula, Va.; P. V. Gil-martin, Detroit, and J. T. Williams, New York, are at the Harris House.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

It is unfortunate that the Washingtons were not fully equipped with well trained batteries before the champtonship season opened. Yesterday's game with Boston showed that Crane and Daily were not in good form, and the former's inaccurate throwing and the latter's wild pitching los 

Nationals.... 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 Bases stolen-Hormung, 2; Wise, 2; Dailey, 2, and Poormun, 1. Karned runs-Boston, 2; National, 2. Three-base hit—Nash. Two-base hit—Johnston and Hines. First base on errors—National, 3; Boston, 4. First base on errors—National, 3; Boston, 4. First base on balls—By Dailey, 5; by Radbourne, 2. Left on bases—National, 3; Boston, 4. Struck out—By Dailey, 1; by Radbourne, 3. Wild pitches—Dailey, 2. Passed buils—trane, 1; Dailey, 1. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire, Connoily,
Other League games: Philadelphia, 11; New York, 4; St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 5.
American Association games: Cincinnati.

American Association games: Cincinnati, 5; Louisville, 2; Brooklyn, 3; Athletic, 1; Baltimore, 10; Metropolitan, 3; St. Louis, 14; Pittsburg, 7.

By the following table it will be seen that the much-despised Washington Club now holds equal rank with the boasted giants of New York:

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Raitimore... 8 9 Bottsville... 6 8 Baltimore... 8 4 Pittsburg... 5 9 Cincinnati... 7 8 Metropointan 2 11
Up to the time that the New Yorks arrived in Philadelphia they had not sustained a defeat. But they then fell before the powers of the Quakers' battery, and the affected spoiled the record of the "Giants." Yesterday the Philadelphias again beat them overwhelmingly, and with comparative case at that. Only seven and a half innings were played, when the score stood 11 to 4, and the visitors threw up the contest in disgust. The fielding, base-running and batting of the Gotham team was very weak. They could do nothing with Casey's lefthanded curves. On the other hand, the Philadelphias again played with a dash and vim. They batted Weich all over the field and ran bases in fine style. Their fielding, also, was nearly perfect. In the fourth inning it began to rain. The score was then 10 to 3 in favor of Philadelphia, and there was plainly no hope for New York. The latter then adopted a peculiar line of tactics to avoid a defeat. If they could have the game would have been drawn. There en sued a remarkable sort of a contest. Philadelphia did everything to hurry the game to the fifth inning. They struck at all sorts of balls, while New York, as persistently, refrained from all effairs to put out their opponents. They made wild throws, muffed the ball and, in fact, turned the game into a farce. The umplre, however, threatened to fine Ewing and several others and thus stopped the unprofessional display. The following is the score by innings and sum-

following is the score by innings and sum-

BICYCLING. The annual meeting of the L. A. W. will be held in Boston on May 27, 28 and 29. A grand reunion will be held on the first day, the business meeting on the second, and on the third the races. On the morning of the first day there will be a grand parade, with probably 1,500 wheelmen in line. This will be followed by a tricycle road race and a hill climbing contest at Corey Hill. The following races will be run: ollowing races will be run

One-mile bicycle race for the championship of the League.
One-mile tricycle race for the championship One-mile tricycle race for the champtonship of the League.

One-mile blevele race for the champtonship of Massachusetts.

One-mile novices' race, one-mile handicap

leycle race.
One-mile invitation bicycle race, three-mile One-mile invitation bicycle race, three-mile invitation race.

The great event in bicycling circles thi

year will be the annual tour under the new auspices. It is the "Big Four" in a different guise, but all the old names are there that have made it a success in the part. Mr. Fred. G. King of Corry. Pa., is the secretary of entertainments. The number will be limited, and those who constitute the membership will have to be well known in order \* TURF TOPICS.

The spring meeting of the Nations Jockey Ciul opens to morrow. The first race will be called at 3 o'clock. The event of the day will be the National Hotel hand-icap. Trains will run to Ivy City fre-quently, the fare for the round trip being

Yesterday was the first day of the spring trotting meeting at the Gentlemen's Driv-ing Park near Philadelphia. It was a very successful opening. The attendance was large and the races were full of interest.

"Lucky" Baldwin's stable of eighteen racers have arrived at Louisville, Ky., from Les Angeles County, Cal. Silver Cloud is the favorite in the Derby. The winners at Memphis yesterday were Wicklow, Revoke, Editor, Lizzie Dwyer and Bucephalus.

The Brighton Beach winners yesterday were: Queen of Hearts, Goffad, Jacobus, Lord Beaconsfield and Singerly. The amount offered in stakes and purses at Rochester, is nearly \$120,000. Poteen, Arctino, Lafitte and John Davi-were the winters yesterday at Nashville.

Unrest, sold at the Rancocas sale to the proprietor of the Fairfax Stable for \$4,000

as become lame MISCHEL ANDOUS. Martin Touley and Matthew Moran of Paterson fought a desporate hard-glove fight near Paterson, N. J., on Monday night. Both men were so badly punished that they will not be around again for a month. Each has an eye closed. Touley also had three singers broken. Moran won the fight. He is an old hand at the business, while it was Touley's first contest. Eight rounds were fought.

The tenth annual dog show given by the

The tenth annual dog show given by the The tenth annual dog show given by the Westminster Kennel Club was opened yesterday at Madison Square Garden, in New York, and will continue until Friday evening. The total number of dags entalogued is 1,022, and of these there are but few absentees. The attendance throughout the law was large and fashionable. sentees. The attendance thr day was large and fashionable,

THE CHICAGO RIOTS.

Scenes After the Dynamite Explosions.

ANOTHER OUTBREAK.

wankee To-day.

SEVERAL PERSONS KILLED.

CHICAGO, May 5 .- There was more bloodshed in the city last night, reminding the police and citizens generally somewhat of the stirring times of 1877. The Socialists held a meeting at the old Haymarket on Randolph street. The space there will accommo date about 20,000 people. The square is near the McCormick and other works. The immediate neighborhood is a quarter densely populated by Poles, Bohemians and other foreigners. It is a hot-bed of Socialism. At 8 o'clock there were about 1,500 people assembled in the square. They listened for some time without evincing any enthusiasm to incendiary harrangues by Socialist leaders. About half a block away there were four patrol wagons, and in them were a detail of about 125 police. The speakers became so vio-lent in their language and advice to their audience that the police ap-proached and ordered the crowd to proached and ordered the crowd to disperse. The order was not beeded. It was repeated. A Socialist in a loud voice advised the killing of the police. Dynamite bombs were thrown into the bynamic combs were thrown into the ranks of the police, who had dis-mounted from the wagons and formed in double rank. The bombs exploded and five officers fell.

The echoes from the explosion had not died away before the crack of re-volvers was heard. The police were firing upon the mob. That many of the latter were armed was shown by the prompt return of the fire. They poured volley after volley into the midst of the officers. The officers were mot of the oneers. The officers were not idle, but fired repeatedly upon the mob. They at last dispersed the mad crowd and cleared the market place. Many of the mob fell under the fire of the officers. Some of them were car-ried away by their fellow rioters, but others were picked up after the skir-mish and carried into drug stores, hos-

pitals and station-houses.

Patrol and ambulance wagons went around picking up the dead and wounded. It is thought that about twelve socialists were killed and about forty wounded, but because of their tacties in carrying away as many as possible of those who fell it is impossible to say exactly.

About twenty-three policemen were

injured, six of whom, it is reported, are dead. The city in the vicinity of the fight was, for the balance of the night practically under martial law. People as a rule, kept to their houses. Men who were met in the streets by police-men were ordered to hold up their hands. They were then searched to as-certain if they carried arms.

ANOTHER OUTBREAK. At 11:30 o'clock the large crowds which had lingered in the neighborhood of the riot gathered in an immense throng at the corner of Des Plaines and Madison streets. Fully 300 men stood packed on the crossings, impeding the progress of cars and ment to make a disturbance. policemen ordered the crowd to serse, but were greeted with a stubborn for help, and a company of police was detailed to clear the streets. The offi-cers marched in double file at a quick step until the head of the column reached them, when they quickly deployed into line and charged them. The police yelled several times, at the same

time firing their pistols into the air.

The crowd broke, and the people ran like sheep in the diverging streets The police turned and cleared the crossing, liberally using their clubs on the heads of those who failed to move fast enough. A half-dozen men who fell under the blows or refused to move were arrested. The police then former again and marched back to the station uting every loiterer, and leaving the streets behind deserted and quiet.

BY THE BEDSIDE OF THE DYING. The result of last night's terrible en counter with the Anarchists will not be known for hours. Policeman Joe. Degan and an unknown Bohemian are dead. Policemen Sheehan, Barrett Reddan, Heller and Miller are mangled and dying. Thirty-five other police men are wounded, more or less severely and nobody knows how many citizens and rioters are wounded. The scena in the Des Plaines-Street Station at o'clock this morning was heartrending The wives of many of the wounded of ficers who had been summoned from homes besieged the doors of the as-sembly-room and begged admittance. pitiful requests could not b rauted.

Surgeons bent over the bleeding orms, probing and cutting into the errible wounds made by shell and cullet. Officer Reddan of the Central letall, whose legs were shattered and whose face was destroyed, kissed the hand of the priest who was administerog the last sacrament to him. Anothe filcer, whose body was cut and pierced gred the attendants to kill him is der to be out of misery. Up stairs n the sleeping rooms, twenty officer ay crying and grouning in agony. No ss than seven priests were at the ation, prepared to administer the las ites to the wounded officers. ANOTHER RIGTOUS DEMONSTRATION.

There was another riotous demon tration this morning about 9 o'clock near Eighteenth street and Centre ave une, where a crowd of 3,000 men, women and children had congregated. The drug store of Samuel Rosenfeld seemed to be the special object of their fury, as Rosenfeld was charged with as shortly on hand, removed Rosen was shortly on hand, removed the soft feld and his family to a place of safety and put a guard over his store. Great crowds also assembled near Des Plaines and Randelph streets, the

eene of last night's conflict, many of hem apparently in quest of relies of argest piece was an fron nut about four ounces. A great many small pieces of scrap iron were found, showing that the bomb had been filled with

slugs and loose bits of iron which had gone in every direction.

August Spies, the incendlary Social st and editor of the Arbeiter Zeitun ogether with a number of his asse clates, were arrested by detectives about So'clock and safely caged at the Central Station. Spics was at his office. tral Station. Spies was at his office, 107 Fifth avenue, when arrested. The Socialists said nothing as the officers threw open the door. Detectives Bonfield and Duffy entered first, "Are you August Spies?" Bonfield asked, directing his look at the Anarchist Spies hesitated a moment before speaking, and finally said, "Yes, I am August Spies."

August Spies."
Well," replied Bonfield, "we want "Well," replied Bonfield, "we want you, and you, too," said the officer, turning to Spies' brother and Editor Schwab. The latter was deathly white and his hands trembled as he put on his hat. Chris. Spies was inclined to be ugly. Duffy asked him his name. "I don't think it's any of your business." said he. "Well, you get ready quick and come over to the station," replied the officer with a move in the direction of his hip pocket. Spies said nothing more and the other two submitted to being led down stairs without a word.

A Mob Fired Upon.

A Mob Fired Upon. MILWAUKEE, WIS., May 5 .- The nilitia fired on a crowd of riotou strikers that was advancing on the North Chicago Rolling Mills at Bay view at 9 o'clock this morning, and five men and boys were killed instantly and three seriously, probably fatally, wounded. There were many slightly injured. The mob fled, and now are reforming beyond the range of the guns. One of the killed was a school boy, with his books under his arm, who had stopped in the crowd out of experience. out of curiosity.

## TROUBLE FEARED.

Strike of Workmen Employed on W. Z. Partello's New Houses.

There was nothing of especial note n connection with the eight hour novement to-day. At the headquarters, at Seventh and L, and at Four-and-ahalf street and the Avenue, there were groups of men discussing the situation It was evident, from all reports, that the backbone of the opposition to shorter hours was broken. Bosses were constantly reported to have given in, and a general air of exultation reigned.

The bricklayers and hod-carriers, who had been working for W. Z. Par-tello, who is building fourteen houses at Delaware avenue and D street northeast, struck this morning, because Mr. Partelle refused to reduce the hours of the carpenters and laborers, although they had made no such demand them

Mr. Partello stated to a Carric rep resentative that he had granted the bricklayers and bardearriers eight hours on Monday. Then they objected because a non-union carpenter was at work on the buildings. He accordingly sent him to another part of the city. They demanded that he should be discharged. This morning a com-mittee waited upon him and demanded that he should reduce the hours of the carpenters and laborers. He refused, and a strike resulted. "Then," said Mr. Partello, "they threatened that there would be trouble. I have notified the police, and they will be on hand to-morrow morning to protect my workmen, for I have had plenty of applications for work. I am not unfriendly to the Knights of Labor, but shall employ. I have been a builde here for ten years and have put up 500 nonses, and never had a particle of

# ANNIETY IN AUSTRIA.

Russian Secret Agents Fementing Discords in Gatiein.
VIENNA, May 5.—The rioting and in cendiarism in Galicia continues to in crease both in extent and virulence

This causes the Austrian Governmen more anxiety than is generally admitted Not that the Government is unable to suppress any such uprising, but its form and methods have by this time convinced even the most skeptical of ficial that it is fomented and led by th secret agents of a great power or or ganization. At first the ever present Russian secret agent was charged b the Russophobists in the Governmen with stirring up the troubles, and thi lea caused the expenditure of eal of money and the making of many

The idea was an absurdity. The lussians, to be sure, have a large nur meditate war with Austria, but In su a case the last thing she would want do would be to attract Austrian troo the frontier by stirring up strife in The authorities have come to the

conclusion that the disturbances are the work of Russian nihillsts, aided by marchists from other nations. The authreak, allowing for the differen and Liege, in Belgium.

## MORE NEW HOUSES.

The Eight-Honr Movement Not Re tarding Building as Feared. It was somewhat of a surprise to the building Inspector's Office to issue permits o-day for the erection of seven new buildage, considering the unsettled condition orkness, and after several days i which only one small permit was issued

Mr. George Jones, proprietor of the No York Times, testified to-day that he has tors rious, testinal to-day that he had been paid \$1,300, regular rates for a four-solumn advertisement, by the Bel Cempany. He admitted his suspicion had been aroused by the simultaneous publications of the Sam Tribuse, Wards and Election Part. He had also done some advertising for the Pan-Electric Com-puter, but the bills had not been paid.

A Western "Browning Club,"
Minnerpolis vies with Chicago, Boston,
Lordon and off " wining Club," They
meet fortnight who home of one of their
nomber, and bone of one of their
brains over
therefor, is the feminine members of
this intellets, band told me the other day
in confidence that whe had a mind to write
to the poet to ask him what he mount by
some of bis mystical utterances. She was
sure they nomit something, but would feel
better satisfied if they were expressed in
plain English. It will give the poet a quicer
sensation when he receives this epistic from
Minnesota asking thin to translate his poetry
into American.—[St. Paul Ploneer Press.]

A WOMAN'S FATAL BLOW

How Robert Michel Came to His Death.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

Mrs. Taulelle Held For the action of the Grand Jury.

An inquest was held over the body of Robert Michel this morning by Dr. Hartigan, who acted as coroner in the absence of Dr. Patterson. The reason for an inquest being held was the re-fusal of the health officers to grant a burial permit upon the certification by Drs. Hagner and Dovillior that the death was caused by erysipelas possibly following a wound. A jury was impanueled, consisting of Daniel Shanahan, Oscar Baker, Frederisk Schneider, H. W. Tucker, B. S. Wheeler and Sannel Freeman.

Samuel Freeman. Dr. S. V. Dovilliers testified that Dr. S. V. Dovillers testified that about a week ago he was called to see the deceased. "I found him in bed,"continued the doctor, "with inflamed face from crysipelas. He had been sick for two or three days previously. He was not complaining of viously. He was not complaining of pain at that time and his fever was not very high. The disease progressed and he grew steadily worse with higher fever. Saturday evening I found it advisable to call, in council, Dr. Hag-

He obtained no direct information of any assault from his patient. The first he learned of it was from M. Geneste. The nose and forchead of the deceased was abraided. It might have resulted from erysipelas or a blow. Michel died on Sunday night between 10 and 11.

Dr. Hagner testified that he was called about 5 o'clock on Saturday evening to meet Dr. Dovilliers. The deceased's face presented the usual symptoms of crysipelas in the seventh

day of attack.

"During the consultation Sunday morning," he continued, "we were informed that he had received an injury, a blow over the nose and head. We formed that he had received an injury, a blow over the nose and head. We immediately went back up stairs to examine him to see if we could find evidences of a blow, but could find nothing to lead me to suppose that he had received a blow on the nose. On the left side of the head the skin was darker but I would not need to be a darker but I would not need to be a darker but I would not need to be a darker but I would not need to be a darker but I would not need to be a darker but I would not need to be a darker but I would not need to be a darker but I would not need to be a darker but I would not need to be a darker but I would not need to be a darker but I would not need to be a darker but I would not need to be a darker but I would not need to be a darker but I would not need to be a darker but I would not need to be a darker but I would not need to be a darker but I would not need to be a darker but I would not need to be a darker but I would need to be a darker but I would not need to be a darker but I would need to be a darker but I would need to be a darker but I would not need to be a d darker, but I could not positively say that this condition was brought about

by a blow.

Leon Geneste, a bright young Frenchman, was sworn in, and said:

"Last Friday a week ago I went up to the room of the deceased; he was washing an abrasion on his nose. On my looking at it he volunteered the information that he had gotten up in the night and had knocked his nose against the door. On Sunday he diaed with us and took a walk with my father. Monday morning his wife told me he was sick in bed. I called to see him, and he complained of violent pains in the head. On Tuesday morning he still complained of day morning he still complained of pains in his head. On this morning I noticed a redness on his nose and head, which appeared to me to be crysipelas. As I thought the case looked serious I went for Dr. Dovillier about 12 o'clock. Tuesday or Westnesday night he had Tuesday or Wednesday night he be-came delirious, and his wife had trou-ble in keeping him in the room.

Thursday morning he seemed to be rational and said he felt as though his head had been pounded with hammers. When I examined his face then I oticed for the first time a bruise or

"What was the first infination you had of any row that the deceased had From my father on Saturday. He told me that the deceased had told him that one Lapage had come for him to go to M. Taulelle's house and make an explanation about wine, and that while there he had got into a fuss with M. Taulelle, and that Mrs. Taulelle had icked up some instrument and knocked him on the head and nose, and that La page was sitting down and looking on

but dld not interfere. That's Leon Geneste, the father of the preceding witness, was then sworn, and said in broken English words to the effect that the deceased Michel had told him that he (Michel) had become engaged in a quarrel with Taulelle, and upon Taulelle calling him a Har twice, struck him with his fist. Then Mme. Taulelle struck Michel on the nose with a brush and then on the

head with a club.

After the testimony of Mrs.

Michel, Mrs. Taubelle and Mrs.

Marie Roberder, the jury decided

Robert Michel's death was due to crysipelas resulting from a blow delivered by Mrs. Laulelle withon mulicious intent.

Mrs. Tauleile was released on her own recognizance to await the action of the Dis-trict Attorney and the grand jury.

PERSONAL MENTION. Washington People, Visitors and Prom-

inent Hotel Arrivals.

-T. W. Sensen and wife, Rachie, Wis., re at the Ebbitt. HARRY C. BURDAL of New York arrived at the Ebbitt this morning.
 Miss CLEVELAND is expected in Wash--Mayon Buching of Hartford is at the rington, with Mrs. Bushley and child.

-Miss Vas Vecuren will sail for Eu-ope to morrow, to be gone until October. -E. E. Shedd, wife and daughter, columbus, Ohio, have purlors at the Eb-—Mn. Walten Panis, the artist, has re-urned to the city after a two months' ketching tour in Florida.

Mas. Burnous, wife of Rev. Dr. Bul-ck, ex-Chaplain of the U. S. Senate, is a nest of Rev. Dr. Hoge at Richmond. —Mil, and Mils. R. C. Winthkop and beir daughter, Miss Thayer, are the guests of Mrs. Sanders trying. Mrs. Winthrop's cousin, on H street.

—C. I. W. LETTZ and wife, Chicago; W. S. Streator and wife, Columbus, Ohio, accompanied by Mrs. E. B. Thomas of Kachmond, Va., arrived at the Ebblit yes-REPRESENTATIVE WM. MCKINLEY OF thin was registered yesterday at the Wind-or Rotel. New York; ex-Representative cased of Iowa at the Brevoort and Dr. Simore, the late Peruvian Minister, at the